

Voters Here To Mark Five Ballots Tuesday

Vincent McGuffick Mayoralty Race Tops Nine Contests Offered; Campaign Quiet

Salem voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to register their choice in a municipal campaign which has been marked by rather quiet campaigning on the part of the Republican and Democratic candidates.

The mayoralty campaign is between Harry M. Vincent, Republican, president of city council, and Howard K. McGuffick, a Democrat who is making his first try at politics.

Both are seeking the office to be vacated Jan. 1 by Mayor R. H. Johnson, who was beaten for nomination in the May primaries by Vincent.

Both shop workers. Both mayoralty aspirants are shop workers, Vincent being employed by the Salem Chins Co. and McGuffick at the C. B. Hunt & Son Co. plant.

Despite the fact that only normal interest has been manifested in the election campaigning, the total vote Tuesday may run heavy. Besides the nine municipal contests, voters will be attracted by special issues—state and county-wide.

In the Salem municipal election two years ago a total of 3,249 votes were cast, one of the heaviest tabulations for an off-year election.

Five ballots are to be marked by local voters Tuesday—the party ticket, board of education and Perry township ticket, the county ballot on the tuberculosis and child welfare levies, and the state amendment proposals on office type of ballot and colored oleo.

Council Contests
Besides the mayoralty contest, the voters will choose between Curtis H. Vaughan, Republican, and Royal L. Schiller for president of council; Orvil C. Hoover, Republican, and E. F. Naragon, Democrat, for city treasurer, and Walter J. Hunston, Republican, and Guy J. Mauro, Democrat, for solicitor.

Councilman-at-large candidates are: Republican, Robert K. Carpenter, George D. Chappell and Ned Massa, Republican incumbents; Fred Koenrich, Democrat incumbent, and Evelyn Becker and Lawrence Kaercher, Democrats.

In the wards, the line-up runs like this:

First ward—Clarence G. McCartney, Republican; R. W. White, Democrat.
Second ward—Michael Schuller, Republican, incumbent; Edgar C. Sheen, Jr., Democrat.
Third ward—Harold Astory, unopposed.
Fourth ward—Carl C. Abe, Republican.

Game Warden Arrests Man For Duck Hunting

William Kidd, 28, Youngstown was arrested Friday by Mahoning County Game Warden Earl Bessler at Lake Milton for hunting duck after hours.

Kidd pleaded guilty when taken before Justice of the Peace Miller Fink of Lake Milton and was fined \$37 and costs.

Duck hunting is permitted from one hour before sunrise until one hour before sunset. The fine of one dollar was levied for each minute after shooting hours.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	34	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	31	
Midnight	21	
Today, 6 a. m.	30	
Today, noon	33	
Maximum	34	
Minimum	30	
Precipitation, inches	.04	
Year Ago Today		
Maximum	67	
Minimum	48	

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Akron	36	31
Atlanta	58	42
Bismarck	46	25
Boston	59	38
Chicago	44	31
Cleveland	38	32
Columbus	45	29
Dayton	45	26
Denver	68	32
Duluth	42	28
Fort Worth	72	49
Kansas City	66	31
Los Angeles	92	54
Miami	76	58
New York	53	40
Oklahoma City	75	44
Pittsburgh	39	33
Toledo	38	28
Washington, D. C.	49	42

VOTE FOR H. B. HANNA BUTLER TWP. TRUSTEE THANK YOU.

publican, incumbent; Albert Catton, Democrat.
There is only one contest in Perry township, P. J. Dean and Helen Greenstein being opposed for reelection as township trustees by Austin I. Getz in the non-partisan balloting.
A. H. Fuls and John Herman are unopposed as Perry township constables.
For Salem board of education, Edwin S. Dawson and Robert W. Campbell likewise are unopposed.

Cargo Plane Crash Kills 3 At Canton Port

DC-3 Crashes On Farm; Ceiling Low As Ship Came In

AKRON, Nov. 5—(AP)—A twin-engined cargo plane crashed in a woods on the edge of the Akron-Canton airport last night killing three Cleveland men.

The three were identified by Coroner Edward C. Reno of Stark county as:

James R. (Bud) Harrington, 45, operator of Harrington, Inc., Cleveland air service and former manager of the Mansfield, O., Municipal airport.

John E. Franklin, 26, on Olmsted Falls, chief pilot for Harrington, Inc.

Robert S. Yarano, 27, of Cleveland, a Harrington, Inc., mechanic.
Ceiling Low
The coroner began an investigation today to determine whether engine trouble or bad weather was responsible for the crash. The DC-3 was trying for an instrument landing while rain and snow were falling, and the ceiling was reported by the airport as only 600 feet at about 9:30 p. m. when the plane came down.

An official at the airport said the weather "more than likely" caused the crash.

But Russell Girt of North Canton, R. D., on whose farm the cargo plane crashed, told Summit county sheriff's deputies he heard one engine misfiring and that the other engine seemed entirely dead.

The plane was returning from Philadelphia with a cargo of radio parts.

One wing of the plane was hurled some 50 yards from the wreckage. The body of one victim was found on the other wing and the other two victims were underneath the plane ruins. Bodies of all three were taken to a Greenstown funeral home.

Active 23 Years
Harrington, active in aviation for 23 years, had nearly 5,000 hours of flying time. During the war he was a Civil Air force patrol group commander.
He went to Mansfield in 1933 from Chicago and remained there until he started the Cleveland service about two years ago. At Mansfield he developed a municipal airport from a rough, weeded field. When that city's new \$2,000,000 airport was dedicated in the summer of 1946, Harrington was its first operating director.

County Commissioners Open Bids On Bridge

LISBON, Nov. 5—County commissioners Friday opened bids for replacement of the McCormick bridge on the Lisbon-Staubenville road in Wayne township. Awarding of the contract was delayed pending the usual check, approval of bids and submitted plans.

Carl J. Jacobson, Inc. of Pittsburgh, was the low bidder on this project, the third of the \$100,000 bridge improvement program recently launched by the board of commissioners. The firm's bid was \$8,034.16, while the only other bid, that of the American Culvert Co. of Cambridge, was the same as the estimate of \$8,333.29.

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TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS R.C.A. VICTOR & WESTINGHOUSE AS LOW AS \$199.95. YOUR BIGGEST PICTURE AT A NEW LOW PRICE R.C.A. 1st in TELEVISION. MEIER MUSIC & APPLIANCE, 132 SO. BROADWAY. DIAL 3141. Ad.

Special Issues Fate Rests With Voters

32 Questions Up For Decision In County Balloting

Fate will be riding on the stubby brown pencils that mark ballots in Columbiana county's 121 precincts at the general election Tuesday.

Added together, all the X marks will spell the fate of nearly a million dollars in planned municipal and school district construction, plus hundreds of thousands of dollars more in operating expenses for county and local governments.

Building Programs
Three school districts will get new or enlarged buildings worth \$655,000 in all if their voters approve bond issues.

Three municipalities will construct improvements worth \$302,000 more, provided they win approval—including a pair of suburban fire stations for East Liverpool that will cost \$52,000; And 10 school districts, including Salem, and two townships have asked their taxpayers to pass levies to provide current operating expenses, most of them renewals of existing taxes.

Continuance of Columbiana county's tuberculosis care and child welfare programs depends upon renewal of two levies totaling 1.20-mills.

East Liverpool voters have been asked to sanction renewal of a 3/4-mill levy that provides \$19,000 annually for city hospital.

Wellsville seeks to finance continuance of its enlarged street-lighting program and add extra policemen with proceeds from two 1-mill levies.

The list of 32 special questions and issues also includes three statewide propositions that would permit the sale of colored oleo, allow election of more than one probate judge for counties that have the State Legislature's approval and change the form of ballot so that candidates at general elections are listed in the same column, not in separate line-ups according to party affiliation.

Generally at least one county community votes on local option and the sale of 3.2 beer and 1949 is no exception. This time it's New Waterford, which has one

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2 Thieves Caught In Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 5—Patrolman Edward Keck picked up two teen-age car thieves, both of Pontiac, Mich., at 1 a. m. Friday. They were turned over to Cornelius Csepke of Salem, juvenile court officer, who took them to Lisbon to be brought before Judge Milton C. Cope.

Ronald Burling, 17, and Donald Gruno, 16, figured in a minor traffic accident on S. Main st. here. Gruno's car stalled and Burling, in another car, tried to assist him and pushed Gruno's car into a car parked at the curb. They tried to flee the scene and sped in their cars out S. Main st. extension. When they found the street was a deadend, they returned and Patrolman Keck stopped them.

After questioning, Keck took them to City hall where they confessed the thefts and Csepke was called.

Burling had stolen a 1941 Buick four-door sedan in Cleveland. Cleveland police confirmed the theft. Gruno had a 1941 Ford coach with a Michigan license, which he said he had taken in Toledo. Police there could not confirm this theft.

Burling, an army recruit had been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

AUSTIN I. GETZ WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR TWP. TRUSTEE TUES., NOV. 8. Pd Adv.

FOR SALE—'39 CHEV. STA. WAGON—NEW. REICHENBACH MOTOR. PH. NORTH GEORGETOWN 29-F-2. Ad.

SALEM NEEDS A WOMAN IN CITY COUNCIL. ELECT EVELYN BECKER! SALEM WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Ad.



GET-OUT-THE-VOTE CAMPAIGNERS. Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce members apply brush and stencil to downtown sidewalks to remind citizens of their obligation at the polls on Tuesday. Louis Weirick, George Boeckling and William Curran wield paint brushes on downtown E. State st. sidewalk. The signs read, "Exercise Your X", "Vote. It's The U. S. Way," "Think! Vote" and "Remember The Date: Nov. 8."

America's Romantic "Veep" Hurries To Fiancee's Bedside

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5—(UP)—America's romantic Vice President, Alben Barkley, flew to the bedside of his ailing sweetheart to hold her hand today as she fought off the effects of a slight case of flu.

Mr. Barkley flew here last night as soon as possible after he learned that his bride-to-be, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, had entered St. Luke's hospital for rest and treatment.

Hospital attendants said the pretty 38-year-old widow's condition was "very satisfactory" and that she probably would be released in time for the wedding to Mr. Barkley on Nov. 18.

However, her indisposition caused the nation's most prominent pair of lovebirds to cancel any plans they may have had this weekend for purchasing her wedding ring.

Hunted Ring

The couple had spent several days recently hunting in St. Louis jewelry shops for "something special" in the way of a ring.

Her illness also forced Mrs. Hadley to interrupt her shopping for a trousseau.

Physicians said they expect Mrs. Hadley to be released from the hospital in several days. They said she principally was in need of rest.

Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker, said her illness apparently resulted from extreme fatigue.

"She's been extremely busy, you know, ever since the engagement was announced," Mrs. Rucker said. "It's just been one task after another."

"And the phone has been ringing constantly with people calling their best wishes and so forth. She hasn't had a minute's rest."

Mrs. Rucker also said that her daughter had attempted, meanwhile to work at her job as secretary to the general counsel of the Wabash railroad.

The Vice President's future mother-in-law did not say whether Mrs. Hadley intended to try to keep her job until the wedding.

Flew in B-17

Mr. Barkley demonstrated his concern for his fiancée by flying into town from Washington in a specially-scheduled B-17 "Flying Fortress" bomber.

There was no advance notice of his arrival and local newspapers first learned he was in town from the control tower officials at the St. Louis airport.

He went directly to the hospital and spent some time visiting Mrs. Hadley before checking into his hotel.

Although the couple's wedding is scheduled to be a relatively quiet affair, considering Mr. Barkley's rank, public interest is likely to make it one of the biggest events in St. Louis society history.

Mr. Barkley and his bride-to-be plan to live part-time in Washington and part-time in his hometown of Paducah, Ky., where he has an old-fashioned type southern mansion.

3 Traffic Violators Fined By Area Courts

Three drivers were arrested by the state highway patrol in this district and received fines in various courts.

Raymond Davis, 41, of Youngstown was arrested for speeding Nov. 2 on Route 224 and fined \$20 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. A. Walker of Canfield.

Edward Mansour, 20, of Youngstown, who was arrested for failure to obey a stop sign Nov. 3 on Route 625, was fined \$10 and costs by Walker.

Robert Rickey, 28, of Sawyerwood, near Akron, arrested Nov. 1 on Route 30 for driving without a proper license, received the same fine when he appeared before Mayor Kenneth Hiscox of Lisbon.

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'Big Three' Meeting On German Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—Plans for a Paris meeting of American, British and French foreign ministers stirred U. S. hopes today for greater economic and political unity in Europe.

American officials said the two-day conference might put new life into the movement toward that goal, in view of Secretary of State Acheson's apparent conviction that such unity is urgently needed now.

As a part of this issue, Acheson is prepared to press for inclusion of the new Western German state in the European family of nations. He also is ready to discuss outstanding German issues—including the controversial plant dismantling program—in that light.

Acheson will fly to the French capital for the meeting with British Foreign Minister Schumann. He hoped to be able to leave here Monday night with a small group of advisers and staff assistants. The exact date of the conference will depend on the time of his arrival in Paris.

Another Major Break In Steel Strike Coming

Fitzgerald's Order Ignored By Right Wing

CIO Expelled Leader Reads Several Out Of Union; Split Is Wide

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5—(AP)—President Albert J. Fitzgerald's order reading right wing leaders out of his United Electrical Workers union is being met today either with defiance or with silence.

The order, in the form of telegrams to individual officers, came yesterday, a result of the expulsion of the UE by the national CIO earlier this week at its convention in Cleveland.

The expulsion, on the grounds of left wing-ism, immediately put the long-standing left-wing fight out in the open.

Officers of at least five big UE locals throughout the country have received telegrams from Fitzgerald telling they are no longer officers or members of the union.

Some, like Clyde J. Bowman, executive board member of 13,700-member Local 601 at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in East Pittsburgh, have wired back defiant messages. Bowman, one of 24 officers "read out" at Pittsburgh, told Fitzgerald:

"Because you walked out of the CIO, I no longer recognize you as having any authority to tell me anything."

Others, like the 10 right wingers tossed out at Westinghouse's turbine plant in Sharon, Pa., simply ignored the telegrams.

Unverified reports indicated all right wing UE officials have got Fitzgerald telegrams, which also are signed by Charles Newell, UE international representative.

Dallas Smith, right wing, president of the 4,000-member General Electric Corp. UE local at Fort Wayne, Ind., got one. There the right wingers have obtained a court order, restraining district and international officers from interfering with the local's financial affairs.

The company offered six-cent hourly raises for a period from next Jan. 1 to when a pension agreement is reached. The union turned this latest proposal down, demanding a minimum \$100 monthly company-paid pensions for employees who at 65 have 25 years service with the firm.

Although the union's old-age pension demand to Timken parallels the CIO Steelworkers' new settlement with Bethlehem Steel, no social or welfare insurance is involved. Timken already has a company-paid social insurance plan similar to the Bethlehem program for group life insurance, sickness and accident insurance and hospitalization.

His County Hard

The Timken strike hits this Stark county city especially hard, for 10,000 Canton-Massillon district Steelworkers already are on strike against Republic Steel Corp.

Timken recently laid off nearly 2,000 workers here and another 1,250 at its Columbus works.

The last shift at the two Canton plants remained long enough last night to pour the last heat and bank the furnaces. Timken had kept its electric furnaces and open hearths going right up to the strike deadline in hope of a last-minute settlement.

The company has no blast furnaces and buys the pig iron it uses to produce about 50,000 ingots tons of alloy steel monthly.

Only the Canton plants were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday work.

Ohioans Have Cut Down Liquor Purchases

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5—Ohioans are spending less for liquor this year—about 2 per cent less.

That's the report today from Comptroller Harry F. Shifflette of the state liquor department.

He said sales for the period ended Oct. 22 totaled \$105,027,362, compared with \$107,315,797 for the corresponding 1948 period. That's a drop of \$2,287,935, or 2.13 per cent, Shifflette figures.

CROSLLEY ELECTRIC RANGE \$26 DOWN. Ad.

JULIAN ELECTRIC SERVICE. Ad.

"HIPE" & HIS BAND AT HAPPY DAYS TONIGHT. Ad.

CHANGE OF STORE HRS. SUNDAY. 9:30 TO 1 AND 4:30 TO 8:30 BROADWAY LEASE DRUG STORE. Ad.

Republic Steel Offers Pension Plan; Ching Continues Efforts On Coal Tieup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—A major new break in the steel strike seemed imminent today, while the government stepped in as peacemaker between John L. Lewis and the still-unbroken front of soft coal mine owners.

Republic Steel Corp., the nation's third biggest steel maker, made its \$4,000 workers a pension offer in Cleveland. The CIO United Steelworkers' district director there did not disclose the terms but said:

"With (CIO President Philip) Murray's approval, we'll accept it."

One of Pennsylvania's major producers, Lukens Steel Co., reached an agreement with the union at Coatesville early today. Workers began filing back to their jobs. Lukens employs some 5,000 men.

10,000 Timken Workers Strike In Five Cities

Canton Hit Hard; 6,500 Added To Republic's "Idle"

CANTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—Another 10,000 Steelworkers joined their big CIO union's walkout for pensions early today by striking Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants here and in four other Ohio cities.

In rain and snow pickets set up their vigil at plant gates several hours before the strike deadline arrived last midnight. The pickets pitched tents where they served coffee and warmed themselves by oil stoves.

6,000 Idled

About 6,500 employees at two Timken plants here are affected. At the Columbus plant 2,000 workers are out. The remaining idle are divided among smaller plants at Wooster, Mount Vernon and Zanesville.

No new negotiations have been scheduled following a break-off yesterday at the conclusion of 15 weeks of conferences. The union's contract had been extended since last July.

The company offered six-cent hourly raises for a period from next Jan. 1 to when a pension agreement is reached. The union turned this latest proposal down, demanding a minimum \$100 monthly company-paid pensions for employees who at 65 have 25 years service with the firm.

Although the union's old-age pension demand to Timken parallels the CIO Steelworkers' new settlement with Bethlehem Steel, no social or welfare insurance is involved. Timken already has a company-paid social insurance plan similar to the Bethlehem program for group life insurance, sickness and accident insurance and hospitalization.

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THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889
Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 430 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Ave.; Cleveland office, 1317 Terminal Tower; Cincinnati office, 617 Vine St.

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Saturday, November 5, 1949

Mandate Trouble

As was to have been expected, Mr. Truman has gone on the stump to ask for a congress more to his liking, starting in 1951. He doesn't like the 81st congress any better than he liked the 80th. And it's a safe bet he won't like the 82nd congress either, because what he wants from congress is complete acquiescence.

In the presidential election of 1948, this country witnessed the spectacle of a chief executive running for office against a coordinate branch of the federal government; Governor Dewey was only an incidental opponent. Mr. Truman has made it perfectly plain that in 1950 he again will run against congress, though he himself will not be seeking office next year.

There is no other meaning to be drawn from his stump speech Thursday night at St. Paul. It was the beginning of a campaign against congress in 1950—not merely against congressmen who disagreed with him in 1949 but against the very idea that congress should think of itself as a separate branch of the federal government, responsible for its own actions.

This is a very old controversy in American politics, this issue between the chief executive and the legislative branch. Mr. Truman isn't the first President to contend that he alone is entitled to interpret the popular mandate—and that the direct legislative representatives of the people and the states in the house of representatives and the senate should knuckle under to the White House on command. The fight has been going on since George Washington's day. If it ever stops, representative democracy will be only one more experiment in popular government that failed because authoritarians refused to let it succeed.

The Water Report

City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff should be commended for his timely letter to city council this week, pointing out possible discrepancies in the water survey comparisons offered the city by a Pittsburgh engineering company.

Barckhoff's actions have resulted in a delay in the approval of a project which may turn out to be the most expensive of two accomplishing nearly equal results.

But whether or not the recommendation of the firm of engineers is changed as a result of Barckhoff's analysis of the problem, it may serve to better the service the City of Salem will get in the future from those engineers.

Arithmetic Anguish

President Truman is scoring all the points in his contest of figures with congress. He couldn't very well lose. Congress is on the defensive and knows it.

The President's latest surmise of a \$5,500,000,000 figure by next June 30 has stirred up renewed cries of anguish from many congressmen. Or rather what has stirred up the cries of anguish is Mr. Truman's matter-of-fact statement that he knows of no way to offset a deficit except to raise taxes.

Congressmen as a whole have no objection to deficits, which are the result of congressional failure to keep federal expenditures within the limits of federal income. But they take violent objection to new taxation, which is the penalty the public must pay when government lives beyond its income. New taxation is never popular with congressmen.

It's easy, even fashionable to blame excessive spending on the White House. But the fact is the occupant of the White House lacks authority to spend a red cent of public money until congress appropriates it. Many of the same congressmen whose cries of anguish against new taxes are shrillest are responsible for the over-

sized appropriations that threaten to add up to a \$5,500,000,000 deficit this fiscal year.

It would be pleasant to think that the federal government could be jerked back to its financial senses by the chief executive. But the most penurious chief executive who ever occupied the White House couldn't make a dent in the spending urge of a modern congress—and Mr. Truman isn't even a contender for that distinction. The budget of the United States will be balanced only when two out of every three members of congress believe it's good politics to vote against the national skid into ultimate bankruptcy. Meanwhile, congress will vote to spend more money than the U. S. treasury has and will object to all presidential reminders that the alternative to putting it on the cuff is higher taxes.

Socialism Isn't Liberal

Walter Lippmann, whose specialty is on-the-scenes reporting of things which are still in the making, thinks European socialists have about played out their string. Other capable writers are beginning to say the same thing. Sir Norman Angell says British working people are giving second thought to a political setup which puts them under the thumb of political officials; his views are set forth in the current Reader's Digest. Demaree Bess, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, points out that British labor unionists are waking up to the disturbing fact that state ownership has left them without a leg to stand on. If they don't like the Boss, they are put in the awkward position of not liking some politician who is exercising dictatorial authority in their name. The sharpest critics of British socialism, Bess declares, aren't British conservatives but working people who suspect that Attlee and his fellow politicians have sold them a bill of goods.

All this makes interesting reading in the United States, where socialists traveling by other various names and smelling no sweeter—have been palming themselves off on the gullible as defenders of liberalism. There never has been anything liberal about socialism, which in effect is only one more dictatorial scheme to give a few people the right to push many people around, in the name of the state. But until the suckers who have been fooled into statism abroad are ready to admit it, socialism in the United States will continue to have the glamor which unfortunately attaches itself to all imported products. Apparently, the disenchantment of the European suckers is gaining momentum.

Looking Backward

From The News Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—With millions of citizens determining his political fate at the polls today, President Coolidge was unconcernedly going through the mechanics of routine White House duties Tuesday. In formally ending his campaign last night, the President lashed out against minorities figuring in the campaign.

Soviet Russia delivered to Japan today a note containing final concessions that the Moscow government will make to obtain recognition by Tokyo. Russian embassy officials predict the two countries will sign a formal recognition pact within the week.

TEN YEARS AGO—The American ship, City of Flint, captured by the Nazi, was given back to its American crew by the decision of the Norwegian prize crew.

Great Britain and France, grasping at the chance offered by the United States' lifting of the embargo, conferred on a joint plan for purchases of war materials overseas.

An Antarctic snow cruiser built for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South pole expedition, has had a broken oil line repaired and resumed its slow journey toward Boston from Painesville.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The presidential poles indicate that it may be a photo finish between Roosevelt and Dewey. Candidates of both parties are accusing the other of secret deals and whisper campaigns.

A new ramp has been constructed at the front of the west stands at Reilly stadium to aid persons holding reserved seat tickets in getting to their seats.

Sealed in millions of bulky envelopes from ships and camps throughout the world, in the form of soldier votes, is the power to overcome the pluralities which Wendell Willkie achieved in six states four years ago and the same power to erase President Roosevelt's margin in 10 others. Military votes could assure victory for either in all 16 states.

British commandoes and infantry overran the ancient Dutch port of Vlissingen (Flushing) in a bitter fight through blazing streets and the month-long battle to open Antwerp was about over.

Roving Reports

NEW YORK

Every body loves dogs—except cover girls.

Too many dogs are getting their faces on the front pages of magazines, thus cutting cover girls out of money.

In the foyer of a modeling school here is a billboard plastered with canine photos. It's a stern warning to the girls that if they don't keep their rates low and get to appointments on time—well, what should happen to a cover girl will happen to a dog. Rover will get their jobs.

The school, the pioneer in the field, is run by Grace Downs.

Hal Boyle, who has trained or found positions for some 25,000 models. It is a pleasant industry to be in, for the demand has always exceeded the supply.

"We still have more jobs than girls to fill them," said Miss Downs.

Grace, a smiling, cheerful woman in the blonde forties, was among the first professional cover girls.

"Some people are nice enough to say I was the very first, the

most of the magazine covers were painted by famous artists. "I don't believe there were more than 50 professional models then. Now there are thousands."

The growth of the modeling field paralleled the growth of the ready-to-wear industry, the greatest single employer of models.

"WHEN I BEGAN," Grace recalled, "there were only a few ready-to-wear firms. Most women made their own clothes or bought them from dressmakers. When I was a young girl only people with a lot of money had coathangers. The rest used hooks."

"At first they used only to model hats. They got more daring and put us in clothes." She got \$10 for one of her first cover jobs—for a millinery magazine. Today clothing models make from \$40 to \$75 a week, and they can stay years longer in this specialty than the glamor lassies who pose only for magazine covers.

"But most of them go on to better jobs—as buyers, designers or even sales executives," said Grace.

The latest development is one to give the traveling salesmen gray hairs—the models are be-

coming traveling saleswomen.

"I'm nothing but a clothes-horse," one girl complained to a manufacturer. "While I'm wearing your line, I might as well sell it."

He gave her the chance, and she proved she could do it. Now instead of accompanying traveling salesmen and merely serving as wooden mannequins, many girls go out alone. They both model and sell the garments.

"I DON'T KNOW whether that's really good," laughed Miss Downs. "It's doing away with the salesman. And, of course, they won't pay the model as much as they do a man—even though she's doing a double job. That's the penalty of being feminine."

A shapely figure or beautiful face isn't as important in clothes modeling as personality, she said. "I'd reject a girl who lacked personality before I would one whose figure was out of proportion. It's easier to improve a figure than a personality."

Grace started her model agency in 1927, her school for models in 1931.

"Now I'm training the daughters of girls I started as models," she said, and added a bit grimly: "That's hard to take."

Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

OF late years, coronary thrombosis has become one of the great threats to the life and health of the middle-aged. Fortunately, we are making progress in our treatment of it, so that today many who would formerly have been doomed are now saved.

One of our newest weapons against this disease, which attacks so many energetic, able men at the peak of their careers, are the anti-coagulant drugs, which slow down the clotting time of the blood. Coronary thrombosis results from the formation of a clot in the arteries which supply the heart with blood.

Acute Attack

According to Dr. Leo Loewe, every patient who has an acute attack of coronary thrombosis should be treated with an anti-coagulant known as heparin. He does not favor the use of the anti-coagulant called dicumarol because, in the treatment of this type of heart attack, time is of the essence. Dicumarol is not effective for 24 hours after it is given and hence has no value during the first, and most critical, day of illness. Heparin, on the other hand, starts to lengthen the clotting time within one or two hours, and its effects last for 48 hours or more.

When heparin is used, all that is necessary is to determine the clotting time of the blood occasionally, a relatively simple procedure. The treatment with heparin is begun as soon as a diagnosis of coronary thrombosis is made.

The material is given by injection under the skin and the treatment repeated every other day for three or four injections. Thereafter, the dose of heparin may be lessened and given at longer intervals. The treatment is continued until the patient is allowed out of bed. Then it is gradually stopped because, if it is stopped suddenly, the blood may clot too rapidly.

Ice Bag

If, for some reasons after an injection is given, is found necessary to shorten the clotting time of the blood, an ice bag can be employed at the point of the in-

jection which will slow down the absorption of the material, or, if necessary, an injection of whole blood into a vein may be employed. The heparin should not be given if there is any active bleeding from any part of the body.

Of twenty persons treated in this way with heparin, all but one recovered. However, in the fatal case, the treatment was not started until the eleventh day of illness.

It seemed that this treatment also helped to shorten the period of bed rest and convalescence. There were no complications which appeared after the treatment was stopped.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
G. T. H.: What causes a swelling of the armpits? There is slight pain. There seems to be two or three small swellings present. Could it be due to the continued use of deodorants?

Answer: The swelling in the armpits is due to enlarged lymph glands. Just what has produced these enlarged glands could not be determined without a thor-

Rx — by —
DR. C. W. LELAND
Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. Evening by Appointment
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"The Eyes and Ears of Salem"
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A FAMILY
TREAT . . .

With a choice cut of our
tasty, tender meat as a
basis, you'll find our home-
cooked meals always
delicious, tasty refreshment.



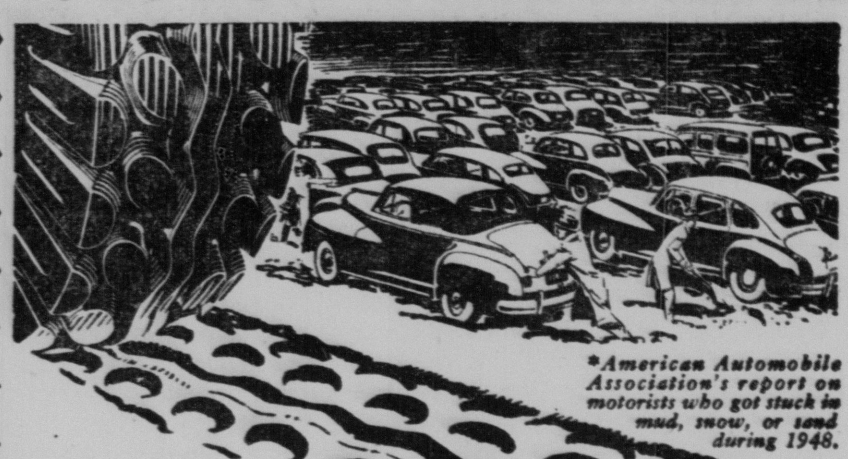
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Other Dinners, 95c

Quaker Coffee Shop

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2,000,000* MOTORISTS
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Get this B.F. Goodrich
tire and keep rolling!

BFG Mud-Snow tires have a rugged tread with extra deep cleats that dig into slippery snow or sticky mud — give you a tractor-like pull in either forward or reverse. The tread keeps in grip because it's self-cleaning — won't clog or pick up gravel. Play it safe — get your BFG Mud-Snows today.

ALL YOU REALLY NEED
IS ONE EXTRA TIRE!
You really need only a total of six tires — four regulars plus two Mud-Snows. One of your Mud-Snow tires is your spare during the summer.

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FIRST IN RUBBER

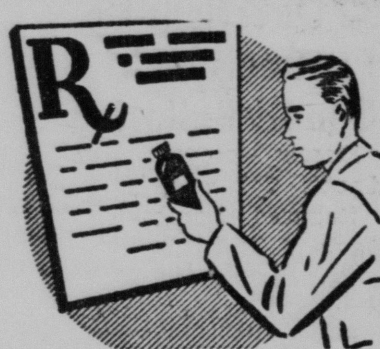
ough study, including an examination of the blood.
It is not likely that the use of deodorants is responsible.

ELECTION?—WHAT'S THAT—
LIMA, Nov. 5—Citizens of this city aren't too interested in the

SHOP
at
DUBBS

OPEN EVERY
EVENING

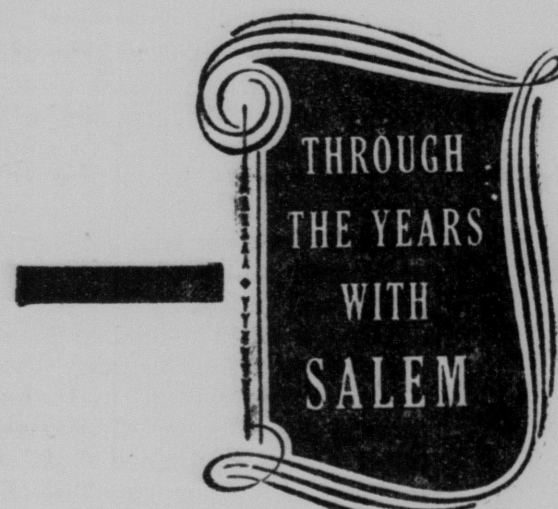
TILL
9 P. M.



PER DOCTOR'S
ORDERS

Your doctor's prescription calls for the one medicine that is just exactly right for your particular condition. And it is our part to make that prescription into the reality—to produce exactly the medicine your doctor intended you to have. We achieve this by exerting the highest measure of professional care and skill, making use of the finest ingredients and the most precise equipment and by checking and re-checking every step of our operation.

McBane - McArthur
DRUG STORE
Next to State Theater
PHONE 4216



"Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too" 1840

Next Tuesday's election recalls the many stirring political campaigns waged in Salem since its founding in 1806. Probably the most exciting was the Presidential campaign of 1840 when William Henry Harrison, hero of the battle of Tippecanoe, and John Tyler defeated Martin Van Buren and Richard Johnson. Supporters of the old soldier formed marching clubs in every town, with the clubs banding together for mammoth torch-light parades. So did Van Buren adherents. The Whig rallying cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" had its counterpart in the "Van - Van - he's our man" chant of the marching Democrats. Harrison's log cabin and cider jug emblem contended against spectacular "Liberty Poles". Because it was before the days of the telegraph, it

was not until mid-December that Salem knew the result. William Henry Harrison, the victor, died the following April 4, one month after his inaugural, the shortest term ever served by a president of the U. S. A.

We Americans will never be asked to vote for or against the American way of life, but we are asked, from time to time to vote for persons or proposals that would give more power to the central government. If we're going to ask the government to give us things, we ought to remember we're going to have to pay for them. We have only to look at the tax deductions from our pay to see that some of our freedom to spend our own money has been lost.



Made at Salem and Warren

Services In Our Churches

First Baptist

Rev. E. J. Hunter
Robert Barton—Minister of music.
Mrs. Robert Hammill—Organist.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; E. C. Hammill, supt.; Bill Sproat, asst. supt.
10:45 a. m. Church service, The Lord's Supper and Reception of members; sermon subject, "The Lord is There."
6:30 p. m. E. Y. F.; election of officers.
7:30 p. m. Worship; sermon by Captain Bethune; special music.
Monday
9:45 p. m. Brownies Troop 24.
9:45 p. m. Girl Scouts Troop 15.
8 p. m. Cabinet meeting.
Tuesday
9:45 p. m. Brownies Troop 12.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. Midweek service.
Thursday
4 p. m. Junior choir.
7:30 p. m. Senior choir.
7:30 p. m. Rev. Paul Christensen conference of Stewardship.
Next Sunday Men and Missions day; union service at 7:30 p. m. First Friends church.

SIXTH ST. FRIENDS

9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Worship.

MANOS

Lectonia, Ohio

THURS. & FRID.

November 10-11

THE LITTLE STORY OF

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

4 DAYS STARTING

SUN. NOV. 6TH

The LAUGHS will make

your HEART ring out

with JOY!

MANOS

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SUN. NOV. 6TH

First Presbyterian

Rev. Harold L. Ogden
8:45 a. m. Worship service; sermon subject, "A Confession for Every Man's Soul; Westminster quartet will sing, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again."
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Second worship service; sermon subject, "A Confession for Every Man's Soul." Westminster chorus will sing "One World."
Girl Scouts, Troop 8, and Brownie Scouts, Troops 10 and 11 will attend this service in a body.
10:45 a. m. Nursery in charge of Mrs. Andrew Hodge and Mrs. R. B. Carey.
6:30 p. m. Junior Hi W. F. meeting. Pictures taken at their recent party will be shown.
6:30 p. m. Sr. H. W. F. Kenny Burrier, Janet Trisler and Johnny Votaw will present a program on "The Four Freedoms."
7:30 p. m. Young Adult fellowship; interesting and instructive meeting; come and be enlightened on "Learning How to Vote."
Monday
7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 3.
7:30 p. m. Monday meeting of the board of trustees.
Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 8.
3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10 and 11.
Wednesday
2 p. m. October group of the Women's association, Mrs. Roy F. Richards, chairman, will meet in the Ladies' parlor.
2 p. m. April and November groups, Mrs. J. R. Stiver and Mrs. R. B. Carey chairmen, will meet in the Women's Bible class room.
7:30 p. m. Haviland choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. Westminster chorus rehearsal.
Friday
4 p. m. Carol choir rehearsal.

Tabernacle

Rev. C. W. Hahn
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harold Barnes, general supt.; Mrs. C. W. Hahn, supt. of Junior dept.
Lesson text: "The Christian and His Habits"; scripture text: I Cor. 9:24-27 and I Cor. 10:1-7; 11:13; practical truth: "The Christian who would live victoriously must obey the voice of the Spirit and reject the call of the flesh."
10:45 a. m. Worship; sermon subject: "Drinking His Blood"; Lord's Supper to be served following the message.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic; Evangelist Mary Louise Clutter concludes the present series of special meetings with this service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. Mid-week praise and prayer.
Friday
8 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors meeting.

A. M. E. Zion

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Worship; sermon subject: "The Common Paths of Life"; Holy Communion.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting.
Wednesday Prayer meeting.
Thursday—Choir rehearsal.
Friday—Missionary meeting.
Saturday afternoon and night, Nov. 12, benefit at the church.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

10 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Holy Communion.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

at PENNEY'S

- CHECK LIST FOR SLEEPING COMFORT**
- ☐ ALL DOWN PILLOW ... \$6.90
 - ☐ LATEX FOAM PILLOWS ... \$6.90
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 - ☐ COMFORTERS 5% WOOL ... \$5.90
 - ☐ PENCALE SHEETS ... \$2.79
 - ☐ NATION-WIDE SHEETS ... \$1.79
 - ☐ CHENILLE SPREADS ... \$5.90
 - ☐ ALL-WOOL BLANKETS ... \$6.00

Christian

Rev. E. S. Scott
9:30 a. m. Church school; Dale Engel, supt.
10:30 a. m. Worship; Dedication Service for the new organ. This will be a service of worship in music.
3 to 4 p. m. Organ recital by James W. Evans, professor of music at Westminster college of Wilmington, Pa., and organist of Westminster Presbyterian church, Youngstown.
6:30 p. m. Chi Rho (Junior High) at the Educational building.
6 p. m. C. Y. F. (Senior High).
Monday
7:45 p. m. Church school cabinet.
Tuesday
3:45 p. m. Girl Scout intermediate Troop 9.
7:45 p. m. Loyal Women's class at the church.
Wednesday
2 p. m. Circle meetings. Dorcas—home of Mrs. Olive Knutti, 251 S. Lundy ave. Rebecca—home of Mrs. Oliver Davis, 1001 W. State st. Esther—home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 272 W. 10th st. 8 p. m. Sarah—home of Mrs. Arden Crumbaker, 405 N. Howard ave. Martha—home of Mrs. R. W. Hack, 469 S. Lincoln ave. Judith—home of Mrs. A. I. Getz, N. Ellsworth ave.
Thursday
4 p. m. Junior choir practice at the church.
7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister
9:30 a. m. Church school; Bert Schaefer, supt.; Jerry Miller and Dan Balan, assistants; lesson topic, "God Comforts His People"; text, Isaiah 40:27-31; 41:10-13; 61:1-3; memory verse, "Fear not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am Thy God; I will strengthen thee, yea I will help thee, yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my right righteousness."
A religious movie, "Like A Mighty Army" will be shown at 9:30 a. m. The lesson period will begin at 10:15.
11 a. m. Worship service; sermon subject, "Go and Tell."
11 a. m. Nursery in the Beginners' department.
11 a. m. Children of the Church for boys and girls from 4 to 11 years, Miss Thelma Thomas, supt.
3 p. m. Union Reformation service at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Leetonia. Speaker, Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital university; special music by Emmanuel Lutheran Church Girls' choir.
Monday
7:30 p. m. Sunday School cabinet meets at the church.
Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts. Mrs. Laura Cosma, leader.
Wednesday
8 p. m. I. H. S. Bible class. Chas. W. Youtz, leader. Topic, "Faith of our Fathers." Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becknell.
8 p. m. District meeting of pastors and lay workers in Lutheran Cooperative Evangelism program at St. Paul's Church, Alliance.
4 p. m. Junior class in religious education.
Thursday
4 p. m. Senior class in religious education.
6:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. Thomas Hutson, director.
Friday
7:30 p. m. Alice Dennig missionary society; topic, "Convention Conversation." Mrs. James Hinkle, hostess.

First Methodist

Rev. George C. Beebe
9:45 a. m. Church school; Walter J. Hunston, supt.; music by the orchestra, D. J. Dusenberry, director; lesson topic for older classes, "Our Refuge In Every Emergency"; Russell Hackett, youth division superintendent; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's division superintendent.
10:55 a. m. Worship; Girl Scout Sunday will be observed in Salem churches, and invitations have been extended to the following troops to worship with us: Troops 1, 3, 17, 19, 20, 22; sermon subject "In Earthen Vessels." Anthem by the choir "The Heavens are Telling." Thomas E. Crothers, director of music; Homer S. Taylor, organist. Nursery in charge of Mrs. E. R. Groves. Charles Shears, chairman of ushers; flower chairman for the month, Mrs. C. E. McCluggage.
3:30 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service executive committee of the North-East Ohio conference meets in our church, continuing sessions until 4 p. m. Monday.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship. Jane Everett, president. No meeting of the Senior Youth fellowship.
Monday
4 p. m. Girl Scout Troops 19 and 20. Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. D. W. Lewis.
Tuesday
6:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1. Mrs. Glenn Whinnery and Mrs. Francis Waiwaloie.
6:30 p. m. Unity class coverdish supper and meeting.
8 p. m. Group 7 meets at the church.
Wednesday
1 p. m. Group 3 dessert luncheon at the church.
1:30 p. m. Group 5 dessert luncheon at the church.
2 p. m. Group 6 meeting at the home of Mrs. P. C. O'Neil, 1395 N. Ellsworth ave.
3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 17. Mrs. Albert Catlos.
7:30 p. m. Building Improvement Council holds an important meeting at the church.
Thursday
2 p. m. Group 4 meets at the church.
4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. High school age choir.
7:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack 2. Albert Catlos in charge.
7:45 p. m. Senior choir.
8:45 p. m. Community "Messiah" choir rehearsal. All singers of the community are welcome.

Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt.; Raymond Kelley, assistant; lesson, "God Comforts His People." Isa. 40:27-31; Isa. 41:10-13-61:1-3; text: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am Thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. Isa. 41:10.
11 a. m. Worship service; sermon subject, "Some Things Christians Neglect." The young people's choir will sing.
6:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting.
6:45 p. m. Young people's service. Edward Shoff, president.
6:45 p. m. Junior missionary group under the supervision of Mrs. Lyman Miller.
7:30 p. m. Gospel Hour; evangelistic; sermon subject, "Some Judgment Day Surprises." Special singing.
Wednesday
1 p. m. Prayer and fasting league will meet, place to be announced.
7:30 p. m. Hour of Power; prayer and testimony.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. All pastors and young people's presidents of the Sebring Zone will meet at the church. Miss Ruth Barnes, zone chairman, in charge.

First Friends

Rev. Harold Winn
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. "God comforts His people"; "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea I will uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness" Isaiah 41:10; missionary Sunday; Henry Wolfgang, supt.; Herman Stratton, asst. supt.
11 a. m. Church service; sermon subject, "The Christian's God."
6:30 p. m. Junior & Senior Christian Endeavor.
7 p. m. Adult Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service; special music; sermon subject, "Man's Desire & God's Desire."
Monday
7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting at the church.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, place to be announced Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Church prayer meeting (Bible Study).
8:45 p. m. Meeting of the Men's Missionary executive Committee.

Emmanuel Lutheran

9 a. m. Sunday school; Lee Schaefer, supt.
9:15 a. m. Pastor's Adult Bible class, "Expansion and Decline of the Ancient Church," study topic.
10 a. m. Worship service; sermon subject, "Would God, I had Died For Thee." "O my son Absalom, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son." (A Sam. 18:33) Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Daniel Weber, Jr., will sing.
Following the sermon, Dr. H. L. Yochum, president of the Capital university, Columbus, will address the congregation.
Nursery in charge of Mrs. Geo. Woerther and Mrs. Peter Herman.
3 p. m. Reformation festival service, sponsored by the Lutheran churches of Columbiana and Mahoning counties, at St. Paul Lutheran church, Leetonia. Dr. H. L. Yochum, president of Capital university, Columbus, will be the speaker. Girls' choir of Emmanuel Lutheran church will sing two anthems.
Monday
4 p. m. Senior class in religious education.
7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting.
Tuesday
4 p. m. Junior class in religious education meets at the parish house.
Wednesday
4 p. m. Senior class in religious education.
7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meets in the parish house.
Thursday
4 p. m. Junior choir practice. Mrs. Daniel Weber, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m. Girls' choir meets for rehearsal.
Friday
4 p. m. Bible story class meets in the parish house.
Saturday
2 p. m. Junior Mission band meets at the church.

St. Paul

St. Paul Catholic church—Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney
Rev. William Appell, Assistant
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11 a. m.
Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.
Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Vernon R. Weingart, supt.
10:45 a. m. Worship service; sermon subject, "Spiritual near-Sightedness."
7:30 p. m. Bible study, Robert Mayhew, leader.

Confident Living

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

HOW TO RELAX

A MANUFACTURER of national prominence was afflicted with tension, worry and anxiety. He was unstrung and nervous. He rushed so that he made it a practice to breakfast on soft-boiled eggs so that he need not take the time to chew them. This hectic pace left him fagged and worn by the middle of the day.
His home happens to be situated in a grove of trees. Early one morning, too exhausted to sleep, he got up and sat by his bedroom window, watching a bird wake up. He first saw the bird asleep with its head under its wing, the feathers pulled all about it. Then he watched the bird pull its bill out, take a sleepy look around, stretch separately each leg and wing, and then put its head back in its feathers for a short nap. Then it put its head out once more, held it up, stretched wide its wings, at least twice, and began to sing melodically to the day. Then it hopped off the limb, drank some water from a fountain and began its search for food.

The manufacturer was weary and desperate enough by that time to try to learn something from this performance. Thereafter, he tried to get up more slowly. He was not particularly proud of his voice, but he sang hymns and old songs as he dressed. He made a habit of sitting quietly in a chair for a little while and saying a prayer. In a very short time, he began to feel more relaxed. His appetite improved and he no longer rushed through breakfast. He has been a happier man ever since.

MOST OF US have never learned how to relax. We rarely allow ourselves the serenity and calm necessary to recharge our minds for the work that lies ahead. We even fail to relax when we do the things we try for relaxation: tennis, golf, games.
Yet, even in sports, relaxation is the secret of success. A friend of mine who rowed in a famous college crew always claimed that they owed their success to this warning by their coach: "Boys, remember, to go fast, always row slow."

Of course, he meant that an easy, unhurried stroke would send the racing shell ahead faster and more steadily than hectic, rigid, fantastic strokes. "Make haste slowly" is the old phrase for it. Easy does it.

If we guide our lives by both working and playing in a relaxed frame of mind, then we can find both confidence and happiness. We Americans have always been too restless a people. A French writer came to this country in 1830 to study us. "The American," he wrote, "is so restless that he has invented a chair, called a rocking chair, in which he can move while he sits."

YOU CAN LEARN HOW to relax by watching the birds and animals. You can practice relaxing. You can sit all the way back in your chair, allowing the whole body to bear down on the chair, with your head against the headrest and your eyes closed. Try to feel as limp as possible. Think of yourself as relaxed as a set leaf on a log. Then take five or six deep breaths, without hurrying. Take each one slowly and easily; breathe in slowly and exhale slowly.

When you are physically relaxed, then think of your mind as becoming quiet and still, like the surface of a pond which has been rippled by the wind when the wind dies down and the pond becomes perfectly quiet. Get the surface of your mind serene for even a few minutes and healing thoughts will rise from its depths and spread their peace through you.

Then conceive of your body as being relaxed and of your mind as being peaceful; and of the day as being a great opportunity and of God as being with you. Say to yourself relaxing words. I suggest a verse from the Scripture, "This is the day the Lord hath made. I will rejoice and be glad in it."

Having relaxed your body and having filled your mind for just a minute or two with peaceful and healthy thoughts, get up and go about your business in a relaxed manner. You will have achieved victory over nervousness and tension and, as a result, a feeling of real joy all the day long.

The knowledge of how to relax is one of the most important aspects of the art of living. (Copyright 1949, New York Post Corporation)

Christian Science
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Text, Ephesians 5:14: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."
Wednesday
8 p. m., Nov. 16, Testimonial meeting.
Reading Room
1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 603 1/2 E. State st.
Broadcasts
Saturday, 4:45 p. m. WHK, Cleveland and WRRN, Warren; Sunday, 9:15 a. m. WWVA, Wheeling and lesson-sermon first and third Sundays WHKK, Akron, 11 a. m.

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Insured savings accounts here offer to individuals, trustees, minors, guardians, credit unions, and other organizations a conservative, profitable, non-fluctuating investment in a mutual association regulated by law. Accounts are insured to \$5,000. We offer a liberal return on accounts, compounded semi-annually.

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1st Ward Councilman
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- VOTE -
REPUBLICAN
Council-At-Large
NED MASSA
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The Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church
Invites You to Worship

TWO WORSHIP SERVICES:
8:45 A.M. — 10:45 A.M.
"Every Soul's Confession"
Rev. Harold L. Ogden

A sermon for those who admit their need for a closer walk with God, a more courageous Faith, a more transforming Spiritual Life.

Our Church School, meeting at 9:30 a. m., invites you to be one of the four hundred in its twenty-one classes.

The supervised church nursery is open at the 10:45 a. m. service.

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"Christmas At Home" Tea Attended By 700 Women

A wide variety of home-made gift suggestions, both personal and for the home, were displayed at the second annual "Christmas At Home" tea Friday afternoon and evening in the Memorial building.

Attended by approximately 700 women from Columbiana and surrounding counties, the tea was sponsored by the Columbiana County Home Extension Council, which cooperates with the Ohio university and the United States Department of Agriculture.

This extension project helps to develop leadership and direct movements toward better rural family and community living.

A stage scene of "The Little Town of Bethlehem," augmented by recordings of Christmas carols, portrayed the spiritual mean-

ing of The Advent. On either side of the picture were trimmed Christmas trees. Above it was a bright star.

"Making the Stocking Ball," a toy that all children enjoy, was demonstrated by Mrs. Perry Hilliard, Sr., of W. State st.

Materials needed for the ball are from three to five rayon or five to eight nylon stockings, a tapestry or large darning needle, scrap wool yarn in colors to make it bright, and a piece of strong white cord.

Mrs. Homer Buhecker of East Palestine and Mrs. William Richey of Petersburg demonstrated Textile painting, with which stencils are used. While most of the designs were on linen, Mrs. Buhecker stated that textile painting can be done on all ma-

terials successfully, with the exception of wool.

Needlework Displayed

The crochet and embroidery work on centerpieces, runners, bed linen, handkerchiefs, etc., was exquisite. Daffodils crocheted around a green center was one of the most unusual in the needlework.

There were home-made dolls and stuffed animals for the children and also many small gifts that could be made by children.

Many clever Christmas decorations and novel favors were shown. One of the most unique was a star cookie Christmas tree. It takes eight cookies, starting with nine and one-half inches for the base, and graduating them up to two inches. Icing, candles and other trimming can be made according to the individuals taste. Pine was filled in around the base.

Another of unusual design was two pairs of reindeer hitched to a sleigh, all made of pipe cleaners. A colorful napkin holder was formed of three stars.

Flowers Add Color

Roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, in varied hues, and plumosa fern were combined in the lovely arrangements on the lace-covered tea tables, which were ornamented with tall white tapers.

Mrs. Donald Clark of Summitville headed the tea committee. Those who poured were:

Mrs. George Hawkins and Mrs. C. B. McConner of R. D., Salem; Mrs. John Smith of East Liverpool; Mrs. C. C. Waeffer of East Rochester; Mrs. Carl Bowman and Miss Mabel Schrader of Lisbon; Mrs. D. M. Allison of Alliance and Mrs. C. L. Israel of Beloit.

Officers of the council are: President, Mrs. Waeffer; vice president, Mrs. B. Anglemeyer of R. D. 5, Lisbon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. McConner. Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Fairfield township was general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lavelle of Woodland ave. left Friday evening for Toledo, where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grathast, who accompanied them to Lansing, Mich., to attend the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Zealley Guest Of Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Zealley were guests of Alpha Iota chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society, National Teachers sorority, at a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Valley Golf club, Columbiana.

Mr. Zealley, superintendent of City hospital, gave a vivid description of a recent trip to England. The Zealleys are natives of England.

Miss Ora Montgomery, principal of Prospect street school, and Miss Thelma Thomas, arranged the beautiful table decorations in a Thanksgiving motif. Autumn leaves formed the place cards.

Mrs. Estelle Elton, Wellsville, president, officiated. Fourteen Salem teachers attended. Others were from Chester, W. Va., Wellsville and East Liverpool.

Dec. 1 meeting will be in East Palestine.

UN Explained To Guild

Mrs. T. W. Purviance explained the governmental machinery of the United Nations to members of the Women's guild, St. Jacob's Reformed and Evangelical church, at the Thursday session in the church social room.

Mrs. Ivan Harold was devotional leader. Officers gave reports of the fall synodical meeting in Warren.

Roses and African violets decked the table for a coverdish dinner at noon. Places were arranged for 30. More members came in for the afternoon session.

In the morning the women devoted the time to quilting.

Party Honors Children

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Geary of the Depot rd. was decorated with pumpkins, Jack-o'-lanterns and corn fodder when they entertained at a Halloween party honoring the birthdays of their daughter and son, June and Edwin.

Several of the guests were masked and prizes were awarded Frank Long, Glen Geary, Raymond Beck and Alberta Johnson.

Games and a wiener roast were enjoyed. A birthday cake centered the gift table and the honorees received lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore returned to their home in Columbus Thursday after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Dorcas Society To Meet

With Mrs. Ray Stockton and Mrs. H. Bendtsen guests, members of the Dorcas society, met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Jurczak at her home, S. Union ave.

Mrs. G. D. Keister and Mrs. Harry Izenour gave the devotions. The society will send Christmas gifts to the Lutheran Service society and Boys Village, Smithville. A benefit is planned for Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. J. A. Hinkle, associate hostess, assisted in serving refreshments. Dec. 1, the members will meet with Mrs. Harry Vogel, Franklin st.

Presbyterians Have Varied Program

A varied program contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon when members of the Presbyterian February committee met Wednesday in the church.

Mrs. George Frost used the theme, "Autumn Again" for the devotional service and read a poem on "Fall." She gave a descriptive talk about Clifton's in Los Angeles, a place of activity, but also a haven of meditation. Mrs. Gertrude Stewart led in the singing of hymns to accompaniment by Mrs. William King. They are co-chairmen of the committee.

A group of poems, called "The Fruits of the Garden" were read by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. King conducted the Year Book of Prayer" topic. Mrs. Nelson Baunach and Mrs. Stewart sang a hymn together.

"Our House of Happiness," interpreted by each person present proved interesting. Mrs. Stewart concluded the meeting by telling of a Swiss girl, Hedy Schmidheiny, who heard of the plight of the Navajo Indian. She came to the United States, after much difficulty, and is now working among the Indians.

Mrs. Ralph Long, Sr., hostess for the afternoon served refreshments. The next meeting will be Dec. 7 in the church.

Sisterhood Has Guest

Deputy Omega Walk of Akron was a guest at the Thursday evening meeting of Peace sisterhood, Dames of Malta, in the V. F. W. hall. Mrs. Margaret Sherwood, queen, was in charge.

Mrs. Ada DeRhodes, Mrs. Myra Fites and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, who compose the social committee, served lunch. The next meeting will be Nov. 17.

Miss Wanda Marquis of Hanoverton placed among the top 10 per cent of the freshman class at Marietta college in a nationally-used placement test recently given to 288 freshmen. Miss Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alvan Marquis, is majoring in Art. She is a graduate of Augusta High school and was recently pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott G. Herbert left this morning for West Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Bessie Geary of Caldwell is visiting her sons, Loren and Elton Geary, and their families of the Depot rd.

Sorority Dinner Held In Honor Of Rushees

Climaxing a series of parties, Beta Psi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, honored rushees at a formal dinner Thursday evening at Parkview inn, Canfield.

Officers and advisers were seated at the head of the U-shaped table which was colorfully decorated with bouquets of yellow roses and yellow and white mums. Yellow and white candles sighted the scene. Wrist corsages of yellow, white and red mums marked each place.

Pledges and members receiving the ritual of jewels received corsages. Mrs. Emmett Harroff, president, and Miss Elizabeth Dales, vice president, installed Mrs. Robert Keller as adviser, Miss Joyce Alabach as director and Mrs. Wilbur Reed as extension officer.

A ritual of jewels ceremony was conducted for Mrs. Clyde Letcher, Mrs. Elwood Hammell,

Mrs. Gordon Hise, Mrs. Harold Butler and Mrs. Joyce Green. Mrs. Russell Hackett, Mrs. Henry Vender, Mrs. William Drakulich, Mrs. Abe Liebman, Mrs. Fred Limestahl, Miss Virginia Ladd, Mrs. Leonard Bon-sall, Mrs. Paul Bloor, Miss Martha Chappell, Mrs. Charles Trotter, Mrs. Robert Knepper and Mrs. Robert Carpenter were

pledged to the sorority in an impressive ceremony.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert Wolfgang, S. Union ave.

George Mitchell of Prospect st. spent Friday in Pittsfield, Pa., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and other relatives.

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PHONE COLUMBIANA 4512, RES. 557

Salem Historical Society
Express Appreciation On
McGaffick's City Hall Plan ...

At a meeting of the Salem Historical Society Tuesday Evening, The following action was taken regarding Salem's Historical City Hall:

"Roy Harris presided at the business session ... it was voted to express appreciation to Howard McGaffick for interest shown recently in the Salem Historical Society and his plan for the preservation of historical buildings."

SAVE SALEM'S HISTORICAL CITY HALL!

Veterans' Committee for
McGaffick for Mayor
A. B. "Abe" Combs, Chairman
(Political Advertisement)

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You can't buy a second pair of eyes for all the money in the world!

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4th Ward Councilman

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— for —

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Gentlemen: We are interested in () Storm Windows () Storm Doors
Please have your representative call.
Name _____
Address _____
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Church To Hold Organ Dedication

The congregation of the First Christian church will hear the dedication of their new organ at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. E. S. Scott, will have a brief and appropriate sermonette, but the main portion of the program will have a musical theme, both vocal and instrumental.

The program includes: "Prelude 'Andante Religioso', choir 'Holy, Holy, Holy', opening and prayer; hymn 'Day of Rest and Gladness', responsive reading; organ solo, 'Gloria,' by Mrs. Ruth Berry; sermonette, 'The Melody of Faith', Rev. E. S. Scott.

Dedication service; organ-piano duet, 'Largo from Xerxes' by Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Glenn Davis; invitation hymn, 'In the Cross of Christ I Glory'; anthem, 'Steal Away'; the Junior choir; offertory, 'Song Without Words'.

Selection by male quartette, Dan Holloway, Wade McGhee, Albert Hanna, Wayne Wilson; meditation and prayer; choral response; procession of Elders and Deacons.

Communion solo, 'God is Ever Beside Me', Mrs. J. H. Vengling; observance of the Lord's Table; benediction; choral response.

BRICKER RETURNS HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Sen. John W. Bricker (R) of Ohio was enroute to his Columbus home today after returning with his wife from Europe. The Brickers arrived on the Queen Elizabeth yesterday and immediately left for Ohio.

Toads have no ribs.

—Al Vermeer

Clothes moths do an annual damage of \$250,000,000 in the United States.

Mrs. Oliver Davis; postlude, 'Angelus Dei'.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

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O'Neil's Writing Hampered By Disease

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Nov. 5

—(AP)—A nervous disorder apparently has closed the writing career of Eugene O'Neil, Nobel prize-winning dramatist and author of several Broadway hits.

His wife, Carlotta, said last night that he is suffering from Parkinson's disease and that it is "getting progressively worse."

She said his hands tremble so badly he is unable to write in long-hand—his customary form of composing—and efforts to dictate have not been too successful.

The disease also has affected the 61-year-old playwright's speech, his wife said, and he prefers to stay in seclusion on his seaside estate here. He bought the place about a year ago.

His last play, "The Ice Man Cometh," was produced on Broadway in 1946.

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by week 2 wks, monthly Gar-

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CONVERTED TO GAS

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GOOD COAL, Lump, \$8 and \$8.50;

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Lump - \$8.75 Ton, \$8.75

Egg - \$8.00 Ton, \$8.00

Stokers - \$7.50 Ton, \$7.50

From \$2.12 1/2 tons

CLEVETON C. HERRON,

Dial 5217.

Screen Run-of-Mine - \$8.00

Lump - \$8.00 Ton, \$8.00

Egg - \$7.50 Ton, \$7.50

Nut - \$7.50 Ton, \$7.50

Dial 6054

ALL KINDS OF COAL FROM

\$6.50 up. Delivered

JERRY LIPPIATT

Dial 2947.

COAL

1-2 and 3-ton orders

Mark's Landing, Guilford Lake

Phone Winona 18713.

NEW ALKANTAR COAL

We deliver

any amount at reasonable prices.

Wayne Beck, New Alban - Dial

6018.

COAL delivered: lump, \$8.50; egg

and nut, \$8; stoker, \$7.50; run of

mine, \$6.75; slack, \$2.50. Vernon

Boyle, dial 5091.

Slag \$2.35—Coal \$7, \$8.25

All kinds, any amount.

Roy Eichler, Dial 7042.

DEEP MINE COAL, No. 7, \$9; Local

No. 12, lump, \$8; stoker, \$8; run

of mine, \$6.75. W. L. Boyles, 1259

S. Lincoln, Dial 5852.

PENNA. and Salineville \$1.50 to \$16;

Stoker, \$7.50 to \$8.75; Mine Run,

Egg, \$4.50 to \$6.25; brick, concrete

block, sand, slag - E. Galtbreath,

Phone Sebring 23405

LOCAL COAL

All grades. Delivery on orders from

3 tons to a lot. Prompt Delivery

CHARLES EICHLER

125 Jennings Dial 3756

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL!

Piano benches, 1/2 off

Guitars reduced 1/2 off

New & used hand instruments

Lessons and repairs

Conway Music Co.

129 S. Broadway, Dial 2141.

SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO

208 W. Pershing, Phone 6280.

Accordions, Guitar, Saxophone, etc.

GUITARS \$2.92-ACCORDIONS \$4.95

PIANOS - Tuned, \$5.00; repaired,

reasonable charges. In Salem and

vicinity every Friday. Call Col-

umbiana 4517 or write G. H. Bur-

ton, 544 W. Park, Columbiana.

NEW PIANO accordions \$50 up.

Joe Bernard, Dealer in: Instructor,

106 Main St. Phone Leetonia

4171.

PUBLIC SALE

WANTED-To meet you at the

sale 314 E. Second St. 12:00 noon.

Nov. 13. Antique guns and fur-

niture. Other items too numer-

ous to mention.

REAL ESTATE

SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 10th, 1949

At 2:00 P. M. On the

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHAIR HEAD RESTS are cleaned per-

fectly with Fina Foam. It's od-

orless. Lease Due St. Girard.

FACTORY SECONDS and freight

damaged 5x12 enamel surface lin-

oleum rugs, low as \$3.99. Save

money. R. C. Beck, 166 S. Ellis-

worth.

Fall Clearance Sale

Living, dining, bedroom and kit-

chen furniture. Small deposit

makes a layaway for future de-

livery. Liberal discount if paid

in 90 days from delivery. Trade

in your old suite. Open Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday till 8:30

p. m. other evenings by appoint-

ment.

You can buy from us on the

payment plan without carrying

charges.

The Girard Furniture Co.

Only 3 miles west of Youngs-

town, O. Opposite Italy Dairy

Store at traffic light.

State and Liberty.

Phone Girard 55212

Barber's New and Used

Furniture

THE PLACE where you can set

up housekeeping and have money

left. See our prices and see for

yourself.

We'll buy your used furniture.

Dial 552 243 W. Second between

Howard and Jennings.

ANY ONE OF THE

FOLLOWING UNITS

MAY BE HAD FOR

ONLY

\$75

(2) GOOD USED

REFRIGERATORS

A. B. ELECTRIC

RANGE (USED)

NORGE GAS RANGE

(USED)

Brown's Furniture

184 S. Broadway Dial 5511

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

FIRESTONE console combination

radio and phonograph; two bi-

cycles, boys and girls. Priced

reasonable. 526 Franklin, Dial

5556.

WONDERFUL electric train out-

fit with extra accessories and table

for display. Also A. K. C. regis-

tered English Setter bird dog,

4 years old. Albert Bruckner,

364 Sh.

DOLL BUGGY, 31 inch doll, suit-

case and doll clothes. Also girl's

bicycle. Good condition.

450 Aetna St.

12 GA. STEVENS pump; model 97,

12 ga. Winchester pump with

nylon sight; 12-14-410 singles;

22 Mossberg automatic with

telescope, \$30; 22 savage pump,

\$12; 22 in. shot, \$19.72 singles;

\$9 to \$14; 8 mm Mauser sporter,

32-38 and 32 special revolvers;

35 Agfa camera, \$25; Brite Bore

cleaning rods, \$1.50 and \$1.40;

Licenses, shells, accessories and

repairs. GARFIELD GUN EX-

CHANGE, 1 mile north of Dam-

ascus on Rt. 534.

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY NOW

Benrus, Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton

watches, \$24.75 up, federal tax

included; also Central watches,

jewel, \$17.50, federal tax in-

cluded.

KONNERT JEWELRY STORE

196 E. State, Dial 3408

DETEL'S CUB SHOP

Table and chair set; doll buggy;

doll beds; tricycles; small desks;

misc. articles. NEEDED—Baby

beds; Christmas toys of all kinds.

Store in rear of 653 Franklin.

Dial 6317. Hours 9 to 6.

HOT AIR VICTOR furnace

Sampson furnace, thermostat

runs day and night.

Dial 3782.

GALVANIZED PIPE

SAVE-WAY SCALES

Newgarden Rd. Dial 7547.

'I' BEAMS-PIPE

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admission:
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Anna Sheets of Negley.
Mrs. Dennis Klemman of 1978
Monroe st.
Mrs. Gerald Judge of 465 E.
Third st.
Edward Thomas of 180 W.
Fourteenth st.
George Hall of Washington-
ville.

For surgical treatment—
Richard Gorbey of Negley.
Mrs. Nicholas Rodi of Lisbon.
Mrs. Clyde Britton of East
Palestine.
Mrs. Frank Hoffmaster of R.D.
4, Salem.
Returning home:
George Cooper of Hanover-

ton.
Lewis Williams of Lisbon.
David White of 196 W. Six-
teenth st.
Mrs. Wilbur Probert of R. D.
5, Salem.
Garnet Dangler of Coraopolis,
Pa.
William Noel of East Palestine.
Ernest Fischer of Alliance.
Walter Harvek of Alliance.
Mrs. Alton Fenton and daugh-
ter of 1268 Mound st.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
Mrs. Grant Dick of Hanover-
ton.
Mrs. Kenneth Coy and daugh-
ter of 648 E. Seventh st.
Recent Births
At City hospital—

A daughter Friday to Mr. and
Mrs. John Hart of 120 N. Lin-
coln ave.

Smorgasbord Planned
Swedish and Hungarian foods
will be featured in the smorgas-
bord which will be offered on
Sundays at Horvath's newly-re-
modeled dining room on the Can-
field road, six miles north of Sa-
lem.

The Horvaths previously op-
erated the Horvath tea room in
Youngstown. It is now run by
their son, Joseph.

Held By Police
Nick Volk, 23, of Canfield who
is charged with issuing two
worthless checks for \$26 and \$26
in Salem, is being held here to-
day. He had been held in Youngs-
town for prosecution on another
bad check charge.

Upon his release there he was
held on a retainer from Salem
police. Volk will stand trial here
on charges filed by two Salem
merchants.

Plan for Armistice Day
When members of Charles H.
Carey post, American Legion,
meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the
post home, plans will be com-
pleted for the Armistice day cele-
bration, Nov. 11.

Blaze Extinguished
Minor damage was incurred
when a chimney fire burned the
wall paper around flue openings
at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the home
of Homer A. Regal on the
Georgetown road, just outside of
the city limits. Firemen respon-
ded to the call and quickly ex-
tinguished the blaze.

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices

Apples, \$1.00 to \$2.00 bu.
Large eggs, 48c-50c.
Celery, \$2.75, 24 bch. basket.
Acorn squash, \$1.50 bu.
Cabbage, 75c-24-qt. basket.
Potatoes, 100-lb. \$2.65.
Parsnips, 85c-8-qt. basket.
Turnips, 85c-8-qt. basket.
GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Corn, \$1.10.
Oats, 70c.
Wheat, \$1.80.

- VOTE -

REPUBLICAN

SOLICITOR

WALTER J.

HUNSTON

(Paid Advertising)

Deaths

Ira C. Schmidt

LEETONIA, Nov. 5—Ira C.
Schmidt, 50, of R. D. 2, Leetonia,
died this morning at his home
after several months illness. Born
on Oct. 28, 1899 in Rochester, Pa.,
he was the son of John E. and An-
na Schmidt.

A member of St. Paul's Lu-
theran church, he has been em-
ployed at Mullins Manufacturing
Corp. for 20 years in safety work.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
Loretta Schrom Schmidt; three
sisters, Mrs. Fred Merriman,
Mrs. Edward Springer and Mrs.
Thomas Wakefield, all of Roches-
ter, and two brothers, Elmer of
Rochester and Howard of Wheel-
ing, W. Va.

Funeral service will be held at
2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Paul's
Lutheran church in Leetonia, with
Rev. T. P. Laughner officiating.
Private burial will be in Oakdale
cemetery.

Friends may call at the home
Monday afternoon and evening.

Special Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

tavern. The five questions con-
cerning whiskey, wine and high-
powered beer on the local option
ballot will decide whether the
village goes wholly or partially
dry.

These Are the Issues

Here's the picture of the bond
issues and levies in a nutshell:
School district bonds—Lisbon,
\$405,000, West Local, \$210,000 and
Franklin Local, \$40,000, all for
building programs.

Municipal bonds: East Liver-
pool, \$52,000 for fire stations in
East End and Pleasant Heights,
East Palestine \$190,000 for a new
City Hall, and Salineville, \$60,000
for a new water works system.

School district levies, all for
current expenses: Salem, Knox
and United, all 3-mills, Lisbon, a
6-mill proposal, New Waterford,
a four-mill proposition, Leetonia,
1-mill and Unity, Wellsville and
Columbiana, all 2-mill.

Township levies: Franklin, .40
mill for fire protection and St.
Clair, 2-mills for current ex-
penses.

Municipal and village levies:
East Liverpool, 3/4-mill for City
hospital, Summitville, 1-mill for
installation of street lights, and
Wellsville, two 1-mill proposi-
tions—one a renewal of a street-
lighting levy and the other to
provide additional funds for po-
lice protection.

Voters on the fringe of the
Mahoning county line will help
decide three issues filed by school
districts in that county. Those
in the North precinct of Knox
township will act on an \$85,000
bond issue and a 3-mill levy pro-
posed by the Smith school dis-
trict.

A \$10,000 bond issue put on
the ballot by the Goshen Union
district affects those in the North
precinct of Butler and the North
precinct of Knox township.

Greenford Churches

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Jos-
eph T. Bush, supt., Galen Rich,
Chorister, Miss Beverly Rhodes,
pianist.

10:30 a. m., The service; ser-
mon subject, "The Spiritual
World."

7:30 p. m., Luther league at
the church.

7:30 p. m., Greenford scout
committee meeting at parsonage.

Monday

3:45 p. m., Senior class in
Christian education.

8 p. m., Church council meet-
ing.

Tuesday

3:30 to 5: p. m., The Brownie
scouts, Troop 1, will hold their
meeting at the school building.

Wednesday

3:45 p. m., Greenford Cub scouts
meeting.

4:30 p. m., Millville Cub scout
meeting.

7 p. m., Boy scout meeting.

7:30 p. m., Explorers meeting.

Thursday

3:45 p. m., Junior class in
Christian education.

7-8 p. m., Choir rehearsal at
parsonage.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Worship; sermon sub-
ject by Mr. George Dawson.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST

10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Worship.
7:30 p. m., B. Y. F.

Fitzgerald's

(Continued from Page 1)

ances. Smith called a general
membership meeting for Sunday.
President of right wing Locals
755 and 801 at Dayton, O., and
the right wing presidents of Dis-
trict 7 (Ohio-Kentucky) also re-
ceived Fitzgerald wires. They
are ignoring them.

A UE official at Pittsburgh re-
ported the telegram he received
from Fitzgerald said:

"Because you left the United
Electrical, radio and machine
workers and because of your
participation in a conspiracy
which has as its declared purpose
the disruption of UE and the for-
mation of a rump union in the
electrical radio and machinist in-
dustry and the undermining of
contract benefits and protection
of UE members, therefore you
no longer have any of the rights
and privileges of UE member-
ship and you are immediately to
cease holding yourselves out as
members of UE Local 601 or as
an officer or representative of
the local."

There was feverish activity all
over the UE front.

In New Jersey, with about 30-
000 UE members, seven locals
voted to secede from the parent
body and join a new Electrical
Workers' union, just chartered
by the CIO. Three other locals
in the same state voted to stick
with the UE.

Three New York state unions
have decided to switch their al-
legiance to the new CIO group.

Vote Application

In South Bend, Ind., a 1,000-
member UE local of the Singer
Sewing Machine Manufacturing
Co. voted unanimously to apply
for membership in the CIO
United Auto Workers.

Local 524 at Petersburg, Ont., Canada, split into right and
left wing factions at a meeting
Thursday. Reports said the ap-
proximately 2,600 members ap-
peared about evenly divided on
the question of switching to the
new CIO union. Later, the left
wing faction held a rump meet-
ing, expelled Local 524's right
wing officers and set up a 17-man
interim committee to take over
the local's business.

At Erie, Pa., the 8,500-member
General Electric local met Wed-
nesday, before receiving notice
of the CIO expulsion, and reaf-
firmed its faith in the policies of
the UE. At the same meeting,
John W. O'Hara, 33-year-old
right winger, was suspended in-
definitely from union member-
ship after he admitted having
said:

"The UE is a rotten mess from
top to bottom and ought to be
cleaned up."

The vote for expulsion at the
poorly attended meeting was
about 150 to 60.

The 5,500-member Local 610
covering two Westinghouse air
brake plants in Wilmerding and
Swissvale may split into two
unions.

GET BIG ORDER

KENT, Nov. 5 — The Twin
Coach Co. announced today it has
received two orders totalling
\$580,000—a \$310,000 government
order for a fleet of 10 highway
post office busses and a \$270,000
order for 10 busses for the City
of Omaha.

BRING YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
TO PEOPLES

A Registered
Pharmacist Always
In Charge.

**PEOPLES
DRUG STORES**

340 E. State St., Salem, O.

For Your
Dancing
Pleasure!

the ELMS

Youngstown, Ohio

DANCE TONIGHT WITH

LEE BARRET and HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing: 9 to 12:30

Admission 75c, Tax Incl.

SUNDAY NIGHT, FREDDIE SHAFFER

AND HIS ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA

Dancing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

Ohio's
Smartest
Ballroom!

Sheriff Clark Has
Busy Time On Friday

LISBON, Nov. 5—Sheriff How-
ard Clark had a busy day Fri-
day. He was called to the Gar-
lic coal mine on Route 164 at 5
p. m. where he investigated a
false report that Owner Charles
Garlic was trapped in a mine
cavein.

Sheriff Clark started home at
8:30 p. m. when he heard a radio
call that Lisbon Officer Roy Pat-
terson had arrested Homer Cal-
lander, 26, of New Waterford, who
was driving a stolen car. How-
ever, Callander jumped up and
ran out of the police station,
running out of his shoes down the
street.

Clark and Patterson finally
found Callander at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn on the
Fairfield road some time later.
He had told them he had been
robbed and thrown from a car. He
is now in jail.

At 2 a. m. today Clark was
called to Brown's restaurant on
Route 14, near Unity, where

there was "an armed escaped con-
vict." He raced to the restaurant
to find only the "convict." The
rest of the people had hidden.
He learned that the man had
been described as a convict, ap-
parently as a joke by a truck
driver. He jailed him in East
Palestine for creating a distur-
bance. He was released this morn-
ing, after Clark checked on his
background.

MEYERS LAKE
BALLROOM

SUNDAY, NOV. 6th

LEE BARRET

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Adm. \$1.00 Person

Coming Soon!—Sammy Watkins!

DANCING TUES., SAT. & SUNDAY

BRICKER and BRICKER
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS

— ALSO —

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS
INSTALLATION and MAINTENANCE

BRICKER and BRICKER

Canfield Road, Salem, Ohio

Phones: 3749-5072

— VOTE FOR —

CLARENCE G.
McARTNEY

Republican Candidate For

FIRST WARD

COUNCILMAN

ELECTION TUESDAY,

NOV. 8, 1949

Your Vote and

Influence Will Be

Appreciated

(Paid Advertisement)



RE-ELECT

Ned Massa

COUNCILMAN-

AT-LARGE

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE

Tuesday, Nov. 8

(Paid Advertising)



ENDS TONIGHT

**STATE
THEATRE**

**VAN
JOHNSON** Scene of
the Crime

SUNDAY and MONDAY

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
MONDAY FEATURE AT 1:45, 3:45, 7:30, 9:35

THE ALL-AMERICAN COMEDY HIT!

HE NEVER WINS A GAME! —but the maid cleans up

—betting on the other team!



EXTRA — WALT DISNEY CARTOON AND NEWS

ENDS TONIGHT

**GRAND
THEATRE**

"THE FIGHTING

REDHEAD"

— and —

"LAW OF THE

BARBARY COAST"

SUNDAY & MONDAY — 2 Re-issue Hits!

A WHIRLWAY OF FUN!

MA-MA HE-HEE HO-HO

HEE-HEE HO-HO

BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO

DANAN RUDIN'S

It Aint Hay

Plus Hit No. 2

DONALD DUCK CARTOON

NEWS EVENTS

Captured

...a victim for the

sacrificial altar...be-

cause she dared solve the secret

of the darkest continent!!!

with LOLA LANE

James CRAIG

A Universal Picture

Also

DONALD DUCK CARTOON

NEWS EVENTS

Plus Hit No. 2

DONALD DUCK CARTOON

NEWS EVENTS

Plus Hit No. 2

DONALD DUCK CARTOON

NEWS EVENTS



To Voters of the First Ward...

YOUR VOTES ON NOVEMBER 8TH

WILL DECIDE IF YOU WANT ME

TO REPRESENT YOU

IN YOUR CITY COUNCIL!

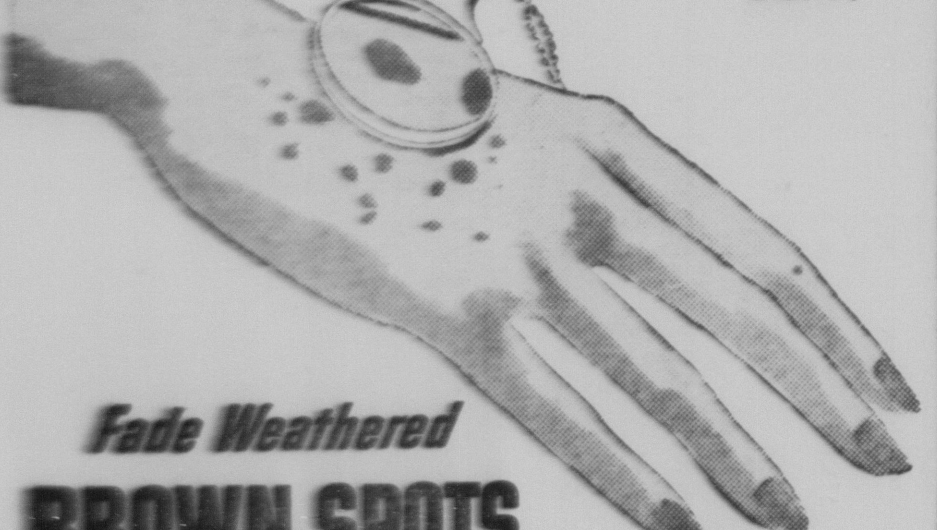
R. W. Whiteleather

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

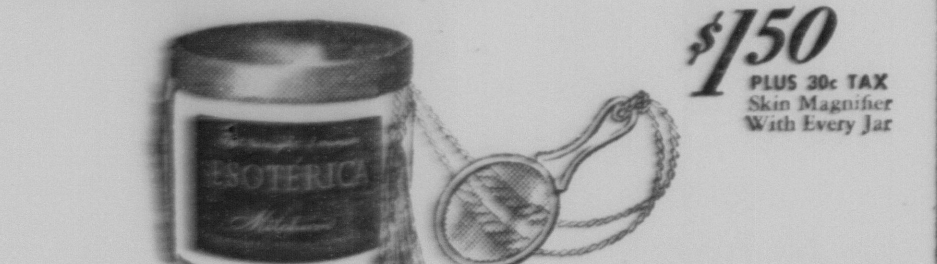
FIRST WARD COUNCILMAN

(Paid Advertising)

ON SALE AT McCULLOCH'S

TOILET GOODS
DEPT.

Fade Weathered
BROWN SPOTS



A NEW Hand Cream Specially Made to Do It!

ESOTERICA is that marvelous new
kind of hand cream for fading
those brown spots that make
your hands look old.
Also fades other blemishes and
roughness caused by weather or
neglect in a way no ordinary hand
cream or lotion can.
Leaves hands whiter, clearer,
younger looking quickly—often
within the first few days.
While ESOTERICA looks and feels
like the finest non-greasy

vanishing hand cream, it has an
added clearing action.
Produced in a laboratory that has
studied the effect of cosmetics on
skin pigments for 25 years.
When used on face or neck,
ESOTERICA makes a perfect
powder base by day—delightfully
non-greasy when used at night.
If you want clearer, whiter-looking
hands, get ESOTERICA. Money
back if the first jar does not
bring desired results.

Before You Vote for Any Candidate
Ask Yourself This Question:

"Would I hire this man to run my business or man-
age my farm?" When you elect a public official,
you are, in a sense, hiring a manager for a business
in which you are a partner. Political promises are
a dime a dozen. Campaign issues are too often
raised as a smoke screen to hide the shortcomings
of candidates.

In casting your vote next Tuesday, remember this
one point — a public official is just a man who is
hired to work for the community. It is his job to
manage the public affairs with the same honesty
and capability that you would expect of him if he
worked for you as the manager of your farm or
business.

Helping To Make A Good Community
BETTER!

